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THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR.

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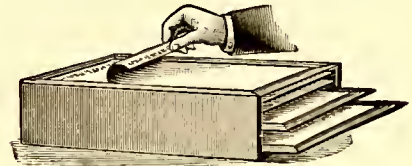
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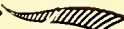
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The University Stentor.

VOL. VII

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1894

No. 28

THE LETTER OF A PESSIMIST IN 1894.

My Dear Optimist—I see by the tone of your last letter that you are as usual looking at everything through rose colored glasses which utterly preclude the possibility of observing any disadvantages or defects in the present condition of affairs. In your opinion the world is making rapid strides in advancement, intellectually, morally, socially and spiritually, and you may be right. However, there is more than one side to a question, as well as more than one point of view, and a little judicious observation from the opposite side by eyes which, far from seeing things through a softened beautifying light, see them in the broad glare of day—may be of advantage to you.

Of course it is pleasant to see things as you do, but nevertheless it is inimical to progress. Those people of a sanguine temperament like yourself, think the world full of truth and righteousness; that there is such progress that we are already on the homestretch toward the goal of the millenium. The east to you, is bright with the hues which indicate the sunrise.

However, a few facts which presented themselves to me as I meditated on the question, "Is the world growing better or worse?" have led me to believe that, if not actually deteriorating in civilization, at all events, it is not making the progress that it should. This is called "The Century of Missions," but during this so-called "Century of Missions" but few in comparison to the great numbers still remaining in heathenism have been converted by the Gospel, and, while Christian nations send out missionaries for the conversion of the heathen, they at the same time send out ship-loads of rum to undo their work. The missionary work too is greatly retarded by the fact that so many more missionaries are needed and so much more money than it seems possible to raise for that purpose.

Then to consider the question of the so-called "temperance reform," the temperance question presents some of the most puzzling problems of the present day, and problems which the immediate future at least, shows no signs of satisfactorily solving. I have already spoken of the shiploads of rum sent out to Africa by the most enlightened, most civilized nation in the world, and recently in Syria, only Christian and Jewish remonstrances prevented the governor of Syria from licensing a brewery in Jerusalem.

The National Whisky Bill is \$16 to every man, woman and child, and while now there is a great temptation to smuggle whisky into Alaska, the collector of customs has only a single rowboat to patrol and guard three hundred miles of coast. The great whisky trust shows its hand in the working of congressional committees and the whisky question occupies a prominent and dangerous place in modern politics. The "Interior" very pertinently asks if this may not become "the land of the spree, and the home of the knave."

In contemplating our public men it does not seem to me that our rulers and legislators are actuated by the same patriotism which characterized Washington and the Continental Congress. Comparisons are odious, but are

not politics made the tools by which so many public men further their own interests rather than those of their country? He who can deny the municipal misgovernment and political corruption throughout this land whose freedom was won for it by Washington, Adams, Henry, and a host of such true patriots, must be blind indeed. Lord Chatham's eulogism of the Philadelphia congress in which he says: "For genuine sagacity, for singular moderation, for solid wisdom, manly spirit, sublime sentiments and simplicity of language, for everything respectable and honorable, the congress of Philadelphia shines unrivalled," would hardly apply to most of our modern congresses. Advancement in science and learning does not necessarily mean growth of true character.

Another dark phase of the present, is the economic question and it seems a mistake that the vital questions relating to the prosperity and happiness of the common people should be made strictly party questions and be brought forward by a party, not because of a sincere wish for the best welfare of the people, but to further selfish party interests. The prospect of the workingman is a dark one. Factories are silent, strikes are prevalent and great numbers are without employment, utterly dependent on charity for the bare necessities of life. Current literature is full of the problem of the unemployed. When men instead of earning their living like men are forced to apply for shelter, through no fault of their own, the wretchedness, degradation and crime necessarily resulting, cannot be estimated. Speaking of crime, it is alarmingly prevalent. The daily papers are full of it, and probably only a small portion of it comparatively, is recorded at all. Take for instance that horrible crime in New Jersey recently when two persons were murdered and a third nearly lost his life for the sake of a hundred dollars, and that is only one of a host of similar cases.

To me, the fulfillment of Burn's prophecy:

"When man to man the world o'er,

Will brothers be for a' that,"

seems very far distant indeed. I am sure that by this time you are convinced that there are some flaws in the present state of society. Indeed pessimism is right when its true object is not lost sight of as is so apt to be the case, for as Schopenhauer says:

"The optimist is too apt to be content with things as they are," and thus retards the coming of that Golden Era, the millenium, so earnestly desired and at present seemingly so far away.

HELEN DICKINSON.

ATHLETICS.

FIELD DAY.

Our annual field day to which we have looked forward with so much pleasure was celebrated last Saturday. The entries had been large and the student body had a right to expect some close and exciting racing. More interest was taken in this field day than in former ones, because of the fact that the successful contestants are to represent the

University in the tri-college meet at Chicago on the following Friday. A cold, raw wind was blowing across the field in the face of the contestants, which had a weakening effect upon some of our sprinters. Notwithstanding this fact several of the men, by their endurance and "stick-toativeness" seemed to overcome the evil effects of the wind, and did themselves proud.

1. Class Relay—Junior Cads first. Price—Ice cream and cake, Julian Matthews

2. 16-lb. hammer-throw—Woolsey, first; A. O. Jackson, second; 89 feet, 6 in. First prize, Sweater, Wild. Second prize, one dozen oranges, Proctor.

3. 100 yd. dash—D. H. Jackson, first; Campbell second; 11 1-5 seconds. First prize, Sweater, A. G. Spaulding. Second prize, one dozen photos, Harrison.

4. Mile walk—First, Rheingans; second Newton; 8-4 1-25. First prize—Gold medal. Second prize—Silver medal.

5. 440 yd. dash. First, A. O. Jackson; second, J. J. Jackson; 59 seconds. First prize—Tennis Racket; Second prize—Scarf pin Buck.

6. Putting shot. First, Woolsey; second Rice; 32 ft., 4 in. First prize—One dozen photos—Hartley. Second—Bottle of cologne French.

7. Three legged race. First, Jackson and Reid; second Jackson and Jackson; 9 2-5. First prize—5 lb. box candy—Gunther. Second prize—2 lb. box candy—C. B. George.

8. Running broad jump. First, Bourns; second Mellen; 18 ft. 1 in. First prize—Gold medal. Second prize—Silver medal.

9. 220 yd. dash. First, D. H. Jackson; second, Cragin; 25 Secs. First prize—Gold medal. Second prize—Silver medal.

10. Running high jump. First, Reid; second, J. Jackson; 5 ft. 2 in. First prize—Silver pen-wiper stand. Second prize—Columbian Silver Souvenir.

11. One mile run. First, Cragin; second, Gilleland; 506 3-5. First prize—Gold medal. Second prize—Silver medal.

12. 120 yd. hurdle. First, D. H. Jackson; second, Hunt; 21-4-5. First prize—One dozen photos—Root. Second prize—One half dozen photos—Coover.

13. Half mile run. First, J. J. Jackson; second, Cragin; 2-35. First prize—Gold medal. Second prize—Silver medal.

14. Standing broad jump. First, Mellen; second, Woolsey; 9-6 1-2. First prize—5-lb. box candy—Kranz. Second prize—Shaving mug—Smith.

15. Varsity Relay Race. College, First; Cads second; 4 mins. Prize Flag presented by ladies of Ferry Hall and College, and 5-lb. box of candy, Huyler.

16. Throwing baseball. First, Gilleland; second, D. H. Jackson. First prize—One dozen photos, Brubaker. Second prize—Baseball, Wilkinson.

17. Pole vault. First, Gilleland; second, Morrison; 7-8. First prize—Gold medal. Second prize—Silver medal.

18. Wheel barrow race. First, Jackson and Brerley; second, Harris and Bourns; 19 sec. First prize—5-lb. box candy, Hopkins and Chapin. Second prize—2-lb. box candy, G. W. Heilig.

19. Punting foot ball. First, Fortier; second, D. H. Jackson; 141 1-2 feet. First prize—Gold medal, Dr. Haven. Second prize—Silver medal, Wenban.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

The return game with Evanston will be played on the home diamond next Saturday. All the students should be

at the game to cheer the team on to victory and also to aid with that "the love of which is the root of all evil."

Next Friday Chicago, North Wetsern and Lake Forest Universities will hold their first athletic meet. In the games, judging from impression received from our own field day, we can safely say that Lake Forest's representatives will stand high among the athletes who will represent the other two universities.

Field day was a success in that seven records were broken. Perhaps the most remarkable performance was the lowering of the record for the mile run by Cragin. In the face of a high wind and on a poor track he covered the distance in 5-06 1-2

The third game in the class series was played last Monday. Ninety-four and ninety-six crossed bats and ninety-four came off the victor. The game was close and exciting, the final score being 8 to 4.

A. O. Jackson went to the city on Saturday evening, and at the meeting of the tri-university field day committee made the following entries for Lake Forest:

100 yd. dash—D. H. Jackson, A. O. Jackson, J. H. Campbell.

220 yd. dash—D. H. Jackson, J. G. Campbell, J. H. Rheingans.

440—J. H. Rheingans, D. H. Jackson, A. O. Jackson.

One mile run—H. B. Cragin.

120 yd. hurdle—W. B. Hunt, D. H. Jackson.

220 yd. hurdle—A. P. Bourns.

One mile walk—J. H. Rheingans.

One-third bicycle—J. B. Mallers, A. C. Smith.

Two mile bicycle—J. B. Mallers, A. C. Smith.

Pole vault—L. H. Gilleland.

Shot—M. Woolsey.

Hammer—M. Woolsey.

Standing high jump—M. Woolsey, H. B. Cragin.

Running high jump—A. S. Reid.

Running broad jump—F. S. Mellen, A. P. Bourns.

Team—J. H. Rheingans, M. W. Woolsey, D. H. Jackson, J. J. Jackson, A. O. Jackson.

This meet between U. of C., Northwestern and Lake Forest is to be held in the city at the South Side Ball grounds on the 25th, Friday. These Lake Forest athletes are hard at work and will do the university much credit. They should be encouraged by a large delegation of the students. Likely a holiday will be granted for that afternoon.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The annual tennis tournament will take place on the college courts at some time between the 4th and 13th of June. The exact day has not yet been fixed.

There will be first and second prizes in both doubles and singles, and the committee hope to make it a social, as well as athletic event.

This early notice is given that all who expect to enter may have abundant opportunity for practice. There is probably more material for an exciting contest this year than ever before.

PROF. MOULTON ON THE BOOK OF JOB.

Prof. Richard G. Moulton of Chicago University lectured before the Art Institute of Lake Forest on Thursday. The meeting was held in the church auditorium and out-

siders had been cordially invited to be present. The storm of that evening hindered many from coming, but those who did were well repaid for their effort. Dr. Thomas presiding introduced the speaker. He spoke of Prof. Moulton's former work in Cambridge, England, and announced that he would give an interpretation of the Book of Job.

Prof. Moulton's presentation of the mystery of the Book of Job was clear and showed him to be a master. He spoke of the book as a dramatic poem in a setting of epic story. The epic story passes into this poem when there came to Job the three friends to whom he had looked for consolation and from whom he received only reproof. Throughout his presentation of Job's striving with his friends, Prof. Moulton held his audience as if spell bound. Then when he came to describe the storm and the last solutions of the mystery, the transition back from the dramatic to the epic poem, he made everything live in a way that was inspiring. All who listened appreciated the privilege of listening to Prof. Moulton. The students heartily thank the Art Institute for their enjoyable and profitable evening.

TOWN.

Mr. Frank Farwell has gone on a fishing trip.

Miss Julia Learned has gone to Denver for a visit.

Mr. J. T. Brown and family are here for the summer.

Mrs. E. J. Warner will give a five o'clock tea Wednesday.

Miss Day has gone to Colorado with a party of Chicago people.

Miss Mildred Lyon spent Sunday with Miss Abbie Platt.

Mr. John Hanna and family are in Mrs. Humphreys house.

Mr. John Hornline and family are here for the summer.

Mr. Cyurs McCormick and family are in Blair Lodge for the summer.

Alderman Halsey has been appointed acting mayor while Mayor Durand is ill.

Mrs. Rhea will soon return to her home. Her family will be with her this summer.

Mr. Scudder's family has gone to New York. Mr. D. B. Jones will occupy the house this summer.

Miss Grace Reid and Miss Rumsey have just returned from Colorado where they have been visiting with their sisters.

Lake Forest has appointed a board of health. W. A. Locy, David Fales and A. M. Day are the members of the board.

At the lecture of Prof. Moulton, the transition from the sufferings of Job to the "Swanee River with variations" was rather abrupt, but the audience "transposed" as well as they were able.

She—Are they engaged?

He—Yes.

She—It must have been a case of love at first sight.

He—Impossible! The first time he saw her she was riding a safety.—Life.

The town of Shields of which, as every informed citizen knows, Lake Forest is a part, on last Tuesday was bonded to the extent of \$2,000 for the erection of two culverts just south of South Waukegan. There were eighteen votes cast, all favorable. Bids for this work are now being submitted.

Mr. Henry C. Durand, since his return from the fine air and temperature of lower California, has been suffering with a severe cold as a welcome to his return to Lake Forest. In a short talk with a STENTOR representative yesterday evening, Mr. Durand spoke a little of his California trip and experience there. He spent all his time in Southern California, not visiting the midwinter fair, but remaining at Los Angeles. Mr. Durand considers California the great sanitarium of the country, and says that the air is wonderful. In a business way the state has suffered during the past year as much as the Eastern country, and now does not promise the golden prospects to beginners which it did a few years ago.

LAST MEETING OF BIOLOGICAL CLUB.

On Thursday afternoon the Biological Club held its last meeting for the year in Prof. Locy's laboratory. Mr. Black reviewed a governmental report on the Hawks and Owls of the United States, and Prof. Harper spoke on the relative size and number of cells in different-sized but similar organs. What he said was based on an article which appeared in *Flora*, June, 1893. This successful meeting ended a year which has shown the club to be an institution of great benefit to the biological students, and the work of the club will doubtless become a permanent part of the college.

Did Cragin go under the pump? Well I wonder.

Every student of Academy or College who has any excuse for a voice should be at Mr. Pratt's on Wednesday evening at a quarter of seven.

Tuesday Evening, May 29,

Will occur the

... Grand Popular Concert ..

of War Songs, Patriotic Songs, National Songs and Songs of other nations. There will be a chorus of fifty students and excellent soloists, also instrumental numbers including the Harp and Trumpeters from Fort Sheridan who will intersperse the field signals, etc.

At the popular prices of admission—15 cents to 75 cents—the auditorium of the Henry C. Durand Art Institute will be crowded to the doors.

. The .

University Stentor

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LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY STENTOR,
Lake Forest, Illinois.

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Down at Evanston the faculty has decided it that the seniors shall wear cap and gown at this commencement, and that at all future university ceremonies the whole student body shall don the classic garb. The students object somewhat, but will probably come to it. Shall we?

In this number we publish as a leading article that essay of the Ferry Hall Seniors which a committee of the faculty considered most fit for such a presentation. Miss Dickinson is to be congratulated that she has shown herself to be the most inclined to journalism of the class. At least that is the interpretation which we put upon the selection.

The Ferry Hall contest went much further than the Academy one in point of excitement. Girls are more excitable of course, and it is a question whether the nervous strain was profitable either mentally or physically. It is a pity that such enjoyable events cannot be carried out without a decision in figures for one side or the other. To let each one present be his own judge and have no over-disappointment for some and over-jubilation for others might take away some of the intense interest, but it certainly would not be so productive of cracked voices and even hysterics.

THE STENTOR has received from Mr. Walter Camp a type written copy of the new revisions in the foot-ball rules. As the foot-ball world knows, a committee of which Mr. Camp has been chairman, has worked all winter on this work of revision, and has only recently made a report which shows that their work has been carefully and completely done. The undertaking involves the collection of endless statistics and then the consultation of the leading foot-ball men of the country. It is almost without question that all American colleges will adopt these new rules.

Mr. Camp said that he had heard of the good foot-ball which is played at Lake Forest and that he would like to know some of our cracks.

In a recent issue THE STENTOR published an editorial on "College Spirit." It was likely too long to have been largely read—we believe in short editorials—but it was no longer than the subject demands, for we believe that on the spirit of the students depends their own success as well as that of their alma mater. By college spirit we mean the student attitude towards the administration, towards each other, and towards themselves. What this attitude should be we tried to say in that other editorial, and we said that Lake Forest students were far above the average in having this spirit. Perhaps they are, but that statement should be retracted to a certain extent. There are men here who lack this spirit, mainly in that they are not doing justice to themselves and so damaging the college and their fellows. This is not definite enough but we hope that its meaning is plain without further elaboration.

The host of "Western Inter-Collegiate" affairs which already exist and the new ones which are constantly appearing make us believe that the thing is being somewhat overdone. The crop of '94 has been an especially large one. Most of these enterprises are honest at least and nearly all have some fundamental idea which is good if properly treated. However the term has become a bandied one and seems to give an assurance of success to many enterprises not worthy of much support. Every one seems to be perfectly at liberty to tack the label onto any little scheme of his own and to a certain extent hold the Western College responsible for its failure. "Western Inter-Collegiate" sounds well, but is becoming cheap.

The very latest to appear is the Western etc. Souvenir affair, E. A. Elliot, Illinois College, Manager. This is a good idea, and we do not wish at all to deprecate it by what we have already said. The souvenir is in the nature of a co-operative annual and the colleges of Illinois would do well to make it a success.

For many years the faculty and various moneyed friends of the university have discussed the advisability of the chapter-house plan at Lake Forest, meaning, of

course, the erection of a number of small dormitories whose occupation would be by clubs of students of like tastes who have chosen to be together. From the factional standpoint it is reasonable to say that this method might add to the non-unity of the student body, yet, of money be at all available, this seems the only objection which could be argued against the plan, and even this one is questionable. There is a class of students whose presence would be a benefit to the college, but they are not attracted by the bare rooms in the dormitory, neither do they care to take rooms in town, which is recognized as going to the other extreme. Every one knows too that boarding facilities for the students, and especially for transient guests, are not as well arranged as might be. Both these undesirable things would be happily overcome by the chapter house, and every student in the college would hail their erection with delight.

COLLEGE LOCALS.

S. B. Hopkins was in Lake Forest on Friday.

Notice—Decorations put up are to stay up—Ferry Hall Societies.

It was reported that forty-six visitors spent Friday night at Ferry Hall.

The Sem contest has come and is no more. May the winners all enjoy the banquet (?).

Mr. W. A. Bishop has been selected to give the toast for the Senior class at the commencement banquet.

Citizens of Lake Forest will do well to read Warancke & Co.'s need advertisement in this issue.

Mr. Minnich, of Kewanee, who has been attending Rush Medical, visited D. D. Lewis on Tuesday last.

If "I'll bet you" had meant cash, fortunes would have changed hands on the issue of the Ferry Hall contest.

The game between '96-'97 has been put off till some later date. The Sophomore contest occurring that night is the cause.

The Seniors are concluding preparations for their class evening. They plan to present something new and quite out of the usual routine.

Prof. Richard Moulton while here was entertained by Dr. Thomas. Prof. and Mrs. Elisha Gray of Highland Park also spent the evening with them.

Remember the ball game with Evanston on May 26th. The game will be played in Lake Forest. The proceeds go to the home team. Everybody come out.

Prof. Booth has come to Lake Forest to stay until commencement. His presence means hard work and excellent training for all aspirants to contest honors.

The Freshman class in Greek listened to a most pleasing and instructive lecture Tuesday morning. The subject handled by Prof. Bridgeman was the "Olympian Games."

The Chicago Presbyterian, a new local paper for the Presbytery of Chicago, was distributed among the students last week. It contains a third of a column on Lake Forest University.

The Seniors, notwithstanding adverse reports in respect to their accomplishments, can play ball. Goodman captained his nine to a glorious victory over the Sophs Monday. Score 8-4.

The weather of the latter part of last week made the trip from Ferry Hall nearly an impossibility for the young ladies. Only literary society affairs could get them out doors on such days.

Professor Stevens opened his laboratory one evening last week and showed to some students in his classes the beautiful effects of currents of electricity passed through various glass contrivances.

The honors of the Senior class have been awarded. Miss Grace Pearce, of Waukegan, secures first honor, valedictorian, and G. T. B. Davis second, salutatorian. Both deserve high praise.

The criticisms of our Senior friend on the various noted speakers, whose misfortune it has been to deliver lectures before him, remind one very forcibly of the never failing kick of the much abused army mule.

Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor sent over to the college one day last week a set of duplicates from her husband's library. There are fifty-two volumes of historical works and English fiction. A welcome addition.

Notice.—The Western Inter-Collegiate Co-operative Association wishes to announce that the Putnam Clothing House, having failed to stand by its agreement with the association, is no longer included in the list of Associate Tradesmen.

There was an alarm of fire in the college Thursday night about eleven. J. Z. Johnson was decidedly conspicuous. He had already retired to sweet sleep and needless to say in his haste did not appear in the hall in a full dress suit.

The students of the college responded to Dr. McClure's kind invitation to the Y. P. S. C. E. social held at the Manse on Tuesday evening. All who were present spoke of having enjoyed themselves heartily. The social was a great success.

The chorus for the War Song Concert practiced at Mr. Pratt's every other evening last week. All three of the rehearsals were fairly attended, and every one who came enjoyed it. However, there are at least a dozen more who can come and should.

The Illinois College at Jacksonville is getting up a souvenir book of matters of interest, concerning the various colleges of this state. Lake Forest has been asked to appoint a member on its Editorial Board. E. U. Graff has since been chosen as literary editor.

The young ladies at Ferry Hall may well be proud of their loyal adherents in the College. In order that a flag of the literary society, which they favored, might be first to wave from the college building, some of them stayed up until three o'clock Thursday morning.

Some of the Sophomores entertained the college one evening last week with a private rehearsal in the Z. E. Hall. They were preparing songs for the contest. Their melodious voices seemed to spread contagion among the busy and soon the whole building was full of sweet sounds.

The short but serious talk on a certain phase of college ethics which Dr. Coulter gave last week has not

been without effect. It brought many to their senses and Ferry Hall as been left in peace not only by students, but also by outsiders who had a share in making the "almost nightly disturbances."

Recently a number of the football undersweaters have been worn around by men who never had anything in particular to do with winning football games for Lake Forest, and who surely should not wear out the property of the Athletic Association. No one is entitled to wear these garments now, for it was decided that all football material should be turned in to the management, and held over until next fall. If things are to be done on a just and economic basis then surely these undersweaters should be left alone until next fall, and not worn by those who have no title to them.

The large chorus progresses well in preparing for the War Song Concert, and the students enjoy the singing of the grand and stirring songs, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Tenting on the old Camp ground," "When Johnnie comes marching home," etc. The boys are learning to sing "Die Wacht am Rhein, and the Marsellaise Choruses in German and French, and some of them make funny work of it, but they will do well. It is hoped that Mrs. Hester will sing the Marsellaise solo in the French language. The Irish song, "St. Patrick's Day," the students learned to sing "like sixty" in half an hour.

On Sunday evening Mr. E. A. Drake spoke to the Christian Endeavor Society of the sweating system in Chicago. What he said showed that he has made quite an amount of personal investigation which was certainly worth the while. He emphasized what Dr. Holmes said to us last winter and fairly presented a condition which is truly appalling. What he has done might well be done by others of the students, for the students of Lake Forest as much as any others are going to have to do with the curing of this great social disease, and the better the acquaintance with it, the better the appreciation of what must be done.

In Friday morning chapel Professor Stuart reviewed the report of the sub-committee on Latin, appointed by the famous "Committee of Ten. He characterized the report as a wise one, expressing himself as personally well pleased with it. He spoke especially of the advocated sight-reading requirement for admission to colleges. He said that he favored the idea, and hoped that it might be adopted, but thought we were not quite ready for it. He warmly endorses the inductive method of teaching Latin and considers the rather adverse report of the committee on this point as an advantage rather than a detriment to the advancement of this method, as it well tend to discourage incompetent teachers from taking hold of it. Consequently those who do take hold of it will be able to bring it into favor.

SOPHOMORES DECLAIM.

PRELIMINARY CONTEST AT THE ART INSTITUTE.

Yesterday evening eight Sophomores contested on the Art Institute rostrum to determine what five should represent the class in the declamatory contest at commencement times. The class had done themselves proud in the way of arrangements and the stage, draped in blue and green and covered with tropical plants, was very handsome. Pres. Coulter presided and at eight o'clock opened

the entertainment with prayer. The hall was well filled with town people and students. The programs were long, folded strips of paper, printed in the class colors, and every number was enjoyed and heartily applauded by the audience. All the musicians were encored.

PROGRAM.

Prayer.	Vocal solo.....Miss Bartels.
Description of the Siege.....	Scott Gertrude Fitz Randolph.
Toussiant L'Ouverture.....	Phillips Clarence Argyle Coolidge.
Violin Solo.....	Frank Beldon.
The Leper.....	Willis John H. Jones.
Flood on the Floss.....	Eliot Olive McClenahan.
High Tide on the Coast of Lincolnshire.....	Ingelow Alice E. Keener.
Vocal Solo.....	Miss McLean.
Under the Flag.....	Phillips James Milton Vance.
Selection—The Defence of Hofer.....	Anon David Fales, Jr.
Marguerite of France.....	Hemens Marie Amelia Skinner.
Class Song.	Decision of Judges.

After the last speaker had finished and before the decision of the judges the young ladies of the class very happily filled in the tedious wait which usually occurred at that time by presenting a one act comedy which was intensely enjoyed by the audience—notably by the Freshmen who suffered somewhat at the hands of the performers. The following was the "bill of the play."

SIX CUPS OF CHOCOLATE.

A PIECE OF GOSSIP IN ONE ACT.

Miss Adeline von Lindau, a German girl.....
.....Miss Olive McClanahan
Miss Marion Lee, a transplanted Southern girl....
.....Miss Maybelle Parker
Miss Dorothy Green, a New Englander.....
.....Miss Gertrude Fitz-Randolph
Miss Hester Beakon, a Bostonian.....
Miss Marie Skinner
Miss Beatrix van Kortlandt, a New Yorker.....
.....Miss Alice E. Keener
Miss Jeannette St. Clair, a French girl.....
.....Miss Katharine Kenaga

The judges selected the following five to represent the class: Misses Keener and McClanahan, and Messrs. Fales, Coolidge and Jones.

The contest was not without a decided amount of excitement in the way of Freshman opposition. This energetic class entirely without precedent took the aggressive against the Sophomores and revived that expression of class spite—the bogus—which found its origin about the tertiary period, but which is every a new joy to the hearts of ardent Freshmen. However their demonstrations kept decently within the bounds of propriety for they made no disturbance during the contest, and satisfied themselves with the distribution of their bogus programs. The foyer was the scene of a few lively encounters during the evening and out on the campus there were several gay melees. However the paucity of the Sophs as to numbers, and perhaps the inexperience of the Freshmen, prevented their going to any excess of hostility.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Neil was visited by her sister on Sunday.

Miss Welton spent Sunday at her home in Chicago.

Miss Marder spent Sunday at her home in Chicago.

Miss Palmer spent Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Miss Dement of Oak Park was the guest of Miss Utley on Friday evening.

The Misses Kanaga and McIntosh were the guests of Miss Ham's over Sunday.

Miss Sykes of Milwaukee was the guest of the Misses Parkhurst for a few days last week.

Miss Pride spent a few days of last week with her mother in St. Joe, but returned for the contest Friday.

We were glad to welcome among us Miss Barnum, '93 and Miss Stewart, also a former student of Ferry Hall, who came to attend the contest.

Prof. Clarke kindly consented to speak to the pupils on Saturday morning, after chapel. He gave a selection from Macbeth and also Tennyson's "Revenge," which were greatly enjoyed by all.

ZETA SIGMA VICTORIOUS.

SOCIETY CONTEST AT FERRY HALL.

On Friday night Ferry Hall was the scene of the first inter-society contest between Kappa Phi and Zeta Sigma. The excitement of that evening had been commenced weeks before when to the two societies it was announced that Mr. D. R. Holt would become the patron of a prize contest in instrumental and vocal music, declamation, debate, and essay. Then there at once sprang up a zealous society spirit and ever since rivalry has been at fever heat. The young ladies were lavish with colors and enthusiasm and the interest in the issue became contagious. No well informed citizen of Lake Forest had not heard all about the contest within a few days after it was decided to have it. At the preliminaries there was a taste of what was coming and the event of Friday night was the most exciting and perhaps successful affair that has ever taken place in Ferry Hall. On Thursday and Friday Ferry Hall resembled one of the Chicago buildings decorated at the time of the World's Fair opening. Ecu and olive—green, royal—purple and gold covered the building in festoons from the windows, and flags on the roof. One enterprising Kappa Phi nailed against the "ecu" background of the Milwaukee brick great "olive" letters made of leaves. The weather of Friday made these decorations look a bit forlorn but did not dampen a whit the ardor of the rival societies. When the eventful evening was at last right at hand there was not a girl in the building who was not fairly on-tip-toes with excitement. No one could with any assurance predict the result, for everybody admitted that it would have been a difficult thing to have selected contestants more equally matched. Neither side was confident, but both were alike prepared to win or lose. The chapel was filled long before half past seven, the time set for beginning, and every one who came had to become a partisan for the ushers would only seat those who claimed allegiance to one side or the other. Naturally enough the Gamma Sigmas of

the Academy, displaying their banner and list of victories took the side of the Zeta Sigmas. Similarity of names also had something to do with Tri Kappa's support of Kappa Phi. The seniors of the Academy came in together bearing a banner and the class emblem—a horse. The chapel rostrum was beautifully decorated and any one could have guessed that boys had nothing to do with the tasty arrangements. One half the platform was almost hid in an artistic arrangement of tropical plants. Every body kept as calm as possible under the circumstances, but the wait for the entrance of the young ladies was something like waiting for a tardy circus parade. It was not until eight o'clock that the two societies entered in parallel lines. Zeta Sigma on the right and Kappa Phi on the left. They were headed by the society presidents, Misses Stoddard and Somerville, who bore the standards of their orders and took their stand in front of the platform while their cohorts ranked themselves to right and left, and the audience applauded loudly. A minute later the opening prayer was made by Dr. Coulter and then Dr. Seeley made a few introductory remarks of explanation and advise in which he spoke of the generosity of Mr. Holt, and the good work to which it had incited the young ladies. With no further ceremony the program of the evening was commenced which, though longer than might have been expected, was enjoyed and heartily applauded from start to finish.

PROGRAM.

INSTRUMENTAL SOLOS.

Sonata, Op. 26.....Beethoven
Miss Pearl Stevens, Kappa Phi.

La Norma.....Hunten
Miss Margaret Coulter, Zeta Sigma.

DECLAMATIONS.

The Royal Princess.....Christina G. Rossetti
Miss Gertrude Pate, Zeta Sigma.

Racing with a Storm.....Lew Wallace
Miss Lita Stoddard, Kappa Phi.

VOCAL SOLOS.

Hindoo Song.....H. Bemberg
Miss Ema Parmenter, Kappa Phi.

My Heart at thy Sweet Voice.....Saint-Saens
Miss Lucia Clark, Zeta Sigma.

ESSAYS.

Fiction, Old and New.....Original
Miss Alleyne McIntosh, Zeta Sigma.

The Fraternity of Abou-Ben-Adhem.....Original
Miss Abbie Blair, Kappa Phi.

INSTRUMENTAL SOLOS.

A Venise.....Loeschhorn
Miss India Wilson, Kappa Phi.

Rondo.....Mozart

DECLAMATION.

Scotland's Maiden Martyr.....Anon
Miss Edith Platt, Zeta Sigma.

The Set of Turquoise.....T. B. Aldrich
Dramatis Personæ—Count of Sara, a poor nobleman; Beatrice, his wife; Miriam, a maid; Page.
Miss Nellie Dillin, Kappa Phi.

VOCAL SOLOS.

The Beggar Maid.....Barnby
Miss Clara Mercer, Kappa Phi.

The Carnival.....Molloy
Miss Myra Bartels, Zeta Sigma.

DEBATE.

"Is the Gratification of the Palate Essential at Social Entertainments?"

THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR

Affirmative—Miss Adah Mathes, Zeta Sigma.

Negative—Miss Zana Miller, Kappa Phi.

Decision of Judges.

After the last number there was some little delay in making up the averages and the interim was filled with explosions of enthusiasm of every nature imaginable. It was decidedly a stirring time.

The judges were Mrs. George B. Carpenter, Mrs. Clayton F. Summy, and Mr. Seeboeck of Chicago on the musical part of the program, and Prof. Clark of U. of C., Prof. Booth, Prof. Walter Smith, Principal Charles Smith, and Prof. Halsey on the other events.

The societies were exceedingly fortunate in securing such competent judges, and their decision gave cause for no protest. Presently the announcement of their decision came in and was handed to Mr. Holt. After a few well chosen remarks, he read off that the gold and silver medals and all the honor incident upon such a victory had fallen to the lot of the following happy young ladies:

Instrumental music, Miss Clark first, Miss Stevens second; vocal, Miss Bartels first, Miss Parmenter second. In declamation, Miss Stoddard won the gold medal, and Edith Platt the silver one. Miss McIntosh won the essay, Miss Blair second. The debate went to Miss Mathes with Miss Miller behind by one per cent. After each announcement the cheers of the winning society filled the hall, and after Zeta Sigma had won four straight firsts they had hardly voice enough left to whisper. The medals were at once awarded to the much-to-be congratulated victors, and the program was ended; the excitement has hardly yet commenced to abate.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The exterior of Ferry Hall was beautifully decorated on Thursday morning and the ceru and olive green of the Kappa Phi's, and royal purple and gold of the Zeta Sigmas floated from every available window and cornice of the building, but on account of the threatened storm on Thursday afternoon, the decorations were transferred to the interior of the building.

The halls, parlors, and dining-room were artistically trimmed by enthusiastic workers.

Although four first prizes and one second prize were won by the Zeta Sigmas and four second and one first prize by the Kappa Phis, the contest was a very close one, there being only one and four tenths difference in the average of the two societies.

The societies wish to express through the columns of THE STENTOR their gratitude and appreciation of the kindness of both Mr. Holt and those who acted in the capacity of judges.

The medals awarded were beauties and a fit token of the hard earned honors of the victors.

On the evening of the contest Dr. and Mrs. Seeley gave a dinner party to all the judges.

How the winning people behaved in the halls directly after the decision can better be imagined than described. However, the restraining hand of Dr. Seeley kept the girls well in check, and that their jubilation was no more than the occasion called for.

Mr. Seeboeck, who reported the Chicago Grand Opera season for the New York papers and the Chicago Herald, and who stands very high as a musical critic, talked with a STENTOR reporter after the contest, and said that the

affair was of immense credit to Ferry Hall, and that the more of such events the more musical talent would be developed. He spoke of the girls individually, but to spare their blushes, what he said will only be divulged on application. He spoke of Miss Clark's instrumental performance with particular praise.

Dr. Seeley kindly dismissed the recitations on Friday afternoon, the favor being greatly appreciated.

There was evidently as much excitement prevalent among the Academy and College students as among the Ferry Hall girls. To the young men who so nobly championed their causes both societies wish to extend a vote of thanks.

On Friday morning, when the Kappa Phis arose, an unpleasant sight greeted their eyes. Their society was hung in effigy from a fourth floor window.

On Saturday evening the victorious Zeta Sigmas marched through the grounds bearing upon a bier this effigy of the defeated Kappa Phis, accompanied by a funeral dirge, after which the remains were buried with impressive ceremony. It is I Kappa Phi Destined by the Sigs Saturday night to die.

ACADEMY.

The Senior class have adopted garnet and pale green as their colors, and a "horse" as their emblem.

On the resignation of Leland H. Gilleland as captain of the Academy baseball team for the season of '94, the team last week elected John Miller to fill the vacancy.

Prof. Dudley has been away on a visit for some time. His absence created quite a sensation among the boys. It was generally conceded that he had gone to get married. Such was not the case, however, for he has returned to us a bachelor as of yore.

In chapel Monday morning the 14th inst., the prizes won in the Academy Field Day were awarded to their respective winners. Prof. Smith in presenting the merited rewards made happy remarks to each winner as regards what their success in this Field Day should inspire them to ever afterward.

The class in General History are greatly interested in their work. Many of the boys are doing considerable parallel reading. Some of the students have volunteered to give the class the benefit of their reading in the shape of addresses, on subjects assigned by Professor Burnap. Judson Williams recently gave a clear presentation of the career of Hannibal. This address was complimented by the professor as showing "a wide range of well-digested reading." The next address is to be given by Mr. McKinnie.

The Highland Park base ball team played a close and exciting game with the nine of the Academy last Wednesday. Five innings were played. The score stood 10 to 8 in favor of Highland Park, but as the visitors desired to catch the evening train, they left the field, and the umpire decided the game as forfeited to the academy, with the score 9 to 0. Had Highland Park stayed to finish, the game the chances were decidedly in favor of the Academy, as the Highland Park pitcher, in the last half of the fifth inning, gave a man his base on balls, when all the bases were filled. He was evidently rattled.

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